NO. 305.

107—The National Era is Published Weekly, on Seventh Stroot, opposito Odd Follow's Hall.

TERMS.

Two dollars per annum, payable in advance.
Advortisements not exceeding ton lines insacrted three times for one dollar; every subsequent inserall communications to the Era, whether on business of the paper or for publication, should be addressed to G. Ballar, Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

FOR the National Era.

FOR SECURITY ACCORDING TO LAW.

OD LEAVES FROM OVER THE SEA.

NO. 17.

EDISKURGER, October 1, 1852.

- 1 left Belfinst on the evening of September, with my friends, Mr.

at Adriowans, a port of no partial and Adriowans, a port of no partial off from themee fook the railway to with a first distribution of the season of the seaso

perfectly benumbed did we become, that we re only too happy to resign our state, descend mour "dog-engl" and do the last two miles foot, cheenly inspired by thoughts of the wing fire and the obreakfast which await as at the pleasant in at Turbet.

When the pleasant in a traptet, the pleasant in the pl

For the National Era.
THE AUTUMN WIND

A mournful sound hath the autumn wind; It telleth of change and deesy: Of the hopes of youth, that elustered round, New dimmed and passing away; And it singoth a requiem too sad to hear, Over the golden hours of a feeting year.

A mountful sound hath the autumn wind,
To the heart that is sad and lone;
It boareth a voice on whispering wings,
Like a spirit's gentlest tone;
And the gushing tear from its fountain oft springs,
That the joys of earth are such transient things.

That the joys of earth are usen transcent samped A mouraful sound hath the autumn wind; Yot I love to list to fit swall. He had been also the sparie is classfored with holy thoughts, And visions of hope that ne'er fail.

And longesh for the land where no mouraful sound, Of autumn's wind, or a fading leaf, be found.

S.

Burlington, October. 12, 1852.

say, 1795, the may year or the neconstruction of the control of th

r to Greece.
he argued the case of Gibbons
for the Bupreme Court, opposing
anality of the grant by the State
o the assignces of Fulson, of the
to navigate the rivers, harbors,
w York.

ession he made his speech in ama mission. rman of the Judiciary Commit-d the act of the 3d March,

numeer to England.
Same year, supported a bill introduced by
cenator Dallas, incorporating a National Bank.
15th and 16th February, 1833, made his
peech in opposition to Calbonn's nullification
solutions, and in favor of Goneral Jackson's
Force Bill.?

1848. Advocated the election of General Taylor to the Presidency.
Taylor to the Presidency.
This March, 1849, made his speech in favor of the admission of California, New Mexico, and Utah, without the Jeffersonian Proviso, and Utah, without the Jeffersonian Provisor, and President Provisor Carlos Wasser, acting President, vice General Taylor, decessed.
Taylor, decessed. a tour through the State of New York, on occasion of celebrating the opening of the Eric Railroad.
Died October 24, 1852.
Died October 24, 1852.

a and eleven o'clock, he repeated listinctly the words, "Poet, poet-

warded by mail, at our risk.

ny be remitted in drafts or

WASHINGTON, D. C.

LOCAL ACENTS—We have just addressed a rivate circular to those of our friends who are, by set or word, signified their willingness act as local agents for the Era. The time renewing our list generally, is approaching, da large number of subscriptions will expire the 1st December.

The edition of our paper is so large that we ebhiged to put it to press early. Of course, shall be able to give our readors no intellince of the results of the Presidential election I next week. We hope to have a good report om the Free Democracy.

liblers and March Spraces on the Institution Dollivered in the House of Representative 17, 1852. Twenty-four pages. Plants of Representative 18, 1852. The March Sprace and Pragitive Action of the Property of the Democratic Party. Delivered in the Representative, June 28, 1862. Eight the 70 care per hundred, including post-

BUELL & BLANCHARD, Washington, D. C. RELATIONS OF SLAVERY TO THE UNION AND
THE STATES.

To the Editor of the National Era:
"Will the Era be so kind as to tell its read-

it. Whether Slavery is constitutional in those tates admitted into the Union since the ormization of the Federal Government.

"2. If Slavery is to be protected under the case of State Rights, what is the difference bean of State Rights and State Wrongs?

"3. How old is the ery of "50 more Slave variety." Became to have been agitated early as 1787.

sean Most register.

"All flow did is the ery of 'No more States' and 'All flow did is the ery of 'No more States' and 'I flow the sear a glatest and ye at 1787.

"I the Ers has published something specific these queetions already please forward at expense. Respectfully, &c."

The Federal Government is derivative, not giginal—is a Government of grants—of grants power made by the States. Powers not mated by the States are reserved to them or the People thereof, (in the language of the mostitution,) and would be reserved to them, ere there no constitutional declaration of the ind.

er the Constitution, the States, new and did the same relations to the Federal ment. It has no more power over one an over the other: power to legislate for the creation, suprabolition of Stavery in the States, is ong the delegated powers of the Federerment. The attempt by this Government. The attempt by this Government. The attempt by this Government. The description of the Federal States, is a unsurpation.

nment at som segmence in any States,
Much depende upon a certail definition of
ords. "Is Stavey constitutional in those
axis salmitted into the Union since the formation of the Federal Government?" What is
east by "constitutional?" If by it our corspondent mean, in evitue of, by the force of,
the formal senation of, the Constitution,
answer that in such assess, Stavery is not
meditational either in the old or new States—
senses the Constitution, as not created, suscounter the Constitution has not created, sus-

or formally sunctional, by the Federal intains.

second question of our correspondent to imply discontent with the distribution of the property of the power between the States and the Ideorenment, because State Rights are protect Slavery. Do we find fault with acties of commerce and annity with Engad Spain, because they do not make profer the abolition of Cabas Slavery and Aristoracy? These treaties respect all Rights is are National Rights Naversee with the local concerns of Engad Spain, and these nations from interpretation of the Cabas State of the Cabas Spain, and these nations from interpretation of the State Cabas Spain, and these nations from interpretation, when it was the policy of all the except South Carolina and Georgia, to all territory belonging to the Confederar, and when public sentiment regarded

constant hostility between the Gov-f Hayti and the eastern part of the led the Dominican Republic. Is not ty fomented by the white Americans obtained foothold there? This so-public is about as much a reality as

hetter was addressed to us:

New CASTLE, Sept. 24, 1852.

DEAS SIR: You will pardon me for the liberry which I take in addressing you. But the importance of the subject must be my apology. To be brief; I will sate that in this Congressional district we have three errors nominated the property of the will be subject to the will be subject to the William of the nominate of the White party; and Mr. Troat the candidate of the Old Democracy. We have no prospect of electing the candidate of the Free Democracy—the notate between the others is content to the subject. Do you consider him, from what you know of him, or property of this letter is to ascertain your opinion of Mr. Allies nupon the subject. Do you consider him, from what you know of him, of Sasery? Janay of our friends here are desirous of throwing their votes for the man who would stand up for Freedom in the Halls of Congress. Mr. Allies nupon in the Halls of Congress. Mr. Allies no professe to be opposed to the demands of Stearry, but which to know own at your entriest convenience. Your letter shall be confidered.

Very respectfully, yours, &c.

Very respectfully, yours, &c.,
Dr. Bailey. John K. Swisher.

Soil candidate:
Copy of a letter in onseer to Mr. Suisher's letter.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 28, 1852.

Mashington, D. C., Sept. 28, 1852.

The state of the stat

he Anti-Slavery sentiment in his votes, direct and indired, during the time he has been in Jongress, and has manifested a steady opposition "to the demands of Slavery" in his representative character yours, G. Balley, Mr. John K. Swisker, Newcastle, Laurence co., Pa.

covering estimate, that the children the South shall be reared and educated a bram instead of abroad; to foster scientific parasits, promote the mechanic arts, and aid in establishing a system of common schools; to assist in bringing the South in direct commercial intercourse with distant countries; and to 'cultivate that spitudes of the negrey race for civilization, and consequently Christianity—so that by the time that shavery shall have failfield its may be authorized by the social condition of that race here, to relieve it from its present servitude, without sinking it to the condition of the free negrees of the North and West Indice; "
To california the state of the social condition of the free negrees of the North and West Indice;"

of the free negroes of the North and West Indice."

"To cultivate the aptitudes of the negro race for civilization, and consequently Christianity—so that, by the time Slavery shall have failfulled its beneficent mission in these States, a system may be authorized by the social condition of that race here, to relieve it from its present servitude, without sinking it to the condition of the free negroes of the North and the West Indices:"—this is openly announced as one of the leading objects of the Southern Agricultural Congress. We are not disposed to quarrel about the particular terms used. What interests and gladdens us is, that in a call for a General Convention, emanating from one of the most Pro-Slavery States of the South, Slavery is publicly recognised as a temporary system, and Free-dom as the natural and permanent condition of the negro race, for which it is to be qualified by the cultivation of its aptitudes for civilization and Christianity: in short, Emanospation

ion of a country free from Slavery, and whose seeial condition could not be effected in any by the could not be referred in any by the could not be resisted. The country by the country of the country the could not be resisted. Here, the power of Emancipation resisted. Here, the power of Emancipation resisted solute in the country where Slavery exists, and whose social condition must be radically affected by the act. It resides, too, in the hands of these whose personal interests are involved vitally in its carcies. It is to be part forth by those whose education, habits, prejudices, interests, are all adverse to its exercises. Among them is to grow up the Opinion that is to set this power in motion.

The work has no parallel among the Emancipations of the negor race. And yet, there is a gueral parallel in the history of the progress of maskind. Serfdom in England, for example, gave way gradually before the power of religious sentiment, especially as embodied in the Church, before the decisions of judicial tribunals, and before a better informed self-interest. To these agencies and to the influence of intercourse with the Northern States, and with the States of Christendom hostile to alavery, we look for the generation of that Public Opinion in the South that shall lead to Emancipation. The reflection that the wisest and most highly advised and missisierous institution, while it is maintained now heifty by avages and two or minimum and the maintained most heighty avages and two or minimum and the seal of reproduction.

there of the South, deem it necessary to outthere of Herod! They seem anxious, by superrogatory real for Slavery, to atone for the acident of having been born north of Mason and
Journal of Slavery, to atone for the acident of having been born north of Mason and
Journal inc.

Where, then, we again ask, is the hope of
SINICATIONS OF PROGRESS IN THE SOUTHWE find the following parsgraph in our
SOUTHERN ACRICULTUAL CONGESS.—The

"SOUTHERN ACRICULTUAL CO

BY HARRIET N. NOYES.

They're lying in drifts hy the hed They've come in at the open de Gently and noiselessly falling In the hall, on the parlor floor.

hey've donned, for the groen of Purple and crimson and gold; nd some are yellow and faded. And some are sere and old.

And the night has gathered early And damp with a chilling rain, That is heating heavily, steadily, Upon the window pane.

But the light of my fire seems bright And the cricket's a merrier tone, For the night of deeper darkness, For the rain and the wailing mean

LITERARY NOTICES.

WAVELLY NOVELS. Library edition. S. H. Pand B. B. Mussey & Co., Boston.

The newedition of the Waverley Novels, lished by S. H. Parker and B. B. Muss

dale,
And stately Lady Margaret,
avail;
Fierce Rothwell, on his che
conflict won;
And pale Habakknk Muoke
will be done!

CONTENTINE SEPTER THAN WHALTH. By Allie B. Neal. Now York: D. Aspleton & Co. This is a delightful volume for children, and for grown folks too; for children's books, written as they ought to be, must please everybody. The story is one of genuine pathos, written in simple but elegant style. For sale by R. Farnham, Pa. avenue, Washington, D. C.

or Flattery soche the dail, sold ear of detail.

or Flattery soch the dail, sold ear of detail.

ali, almost without hope. Its mourrful beautowards the close should have kindled with vision of Christian Immortality.

But, our object was merely to call attention the manner in which this volume has been or up. It is perfectly luxurious—paper, by cography, emblishments, binding, and all. to fewer than thirty-two engravings by R. S.

vast continent, congregate here. As the here all legislation upon the great indusnere all legislation upon the great indusinterests of the country is carried on, it
actagogue that their store is to be the
most in need of practical illustrations of
multy could an Exhibition be more likely
multy could an Exhibition be more likely
expectation of voxics of superior metireputation of voxics of superior metirender greater service to the cause of
an labor."

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."

the Continent of Europe, ime to have prostrated the ism, has greatly stimulated country. The New York

		It	eland.	Germany.	conntries.	Total.
Jan.			6,661	3,426	1,505	11,592
Feh.			2,834	1,378	1,136	5,342
Mnroh			13,213	3,816	4,697	21,726
April			10,914	11,694	5,485	28,193
May			12,875	13,939	6,558	33,372
June			15,876	22,339	10.010	49.225
July			9,193	12,573	3,087	24,853
August			11,615	15,652	7,246	34,513
Sept. 2	2	-	5,483	7,869	4,908	18,260
Tota	ı		88,664	92,686	45,626	226,976

- 65,956 - 84,066

honorod in stooping to un-

For the National Era. TO MY PERSONAL FRIENDS,

TO MY PERSONAL FRIENDS,
WRITTEN IN THE SUMMER TWILIGHT.
BY ANN PRESTON.

Friends of mine! beleved and c Ye have been with me te-day. And the golden light of memory Softly on your faces lay.

In my spirit's still recesses, Humid yet with morning dev Cool retreats from noontide lab Quiet nooks are kept for you.

Tekons of the love ye gave me— Saods ye scattered by the way— Words and deeds ye have fergotte Bud and blessom thore for aye.

Life! that seemed the Sphinx's r Strange and selemn unto me.

And of all that's yet been opened, Love has been the mystic key!

Of the hopes that tinged the more Seme have set to rise no more Of the friends who sailed heside Some have reached the other:

Pure devotion to the Right.

Shall not this, O friends! ge with
In our march adown the years,
As a talismanic Presence,
A Sheehinah mid our tenrs?

LETTER FROM THE NORTHWEST.

To the Editor of the Notional Fra:

Dear Su: In the last number of the Era, I notice a letter from H. Marryn, of Massachine notice a letter from H. Marryn, of Massachine nosita; which communication is accompanied with a request from yourself that "J. W. N. will please attend."

Your corresponds at this moment in New England, who would gladly more West, were it not for that dreaded securge of emigrants—the fever and ague. The lands, too, in Indiana and Illinois are now so taken up, that a fivorable lossifion costs too much for the means of ginning to hear of Minnesota, with its perfectly healthy climate, its fortile soil, and excellent facilities for access and good market; and if half that dimly comes to us he true, it is un-"All that is needed to start tailed of emigran!

"All that is needed to start tailed of emigran!"

own attend an abundance of good hay. A construction of the theorem with the team and stock on only his the break with the team and stock on only his the break where he can plow the hand and put in his seed. He has abundance of good pasture during the sammer and fall, for the whole Territory is assumer and fall, for the whole Territory is with all the land the property of the prop

Frem to Er to Demoorat.

Our Whig friends are too quick upon trig.

Ger. They pall is, ore their guis loaded. The
consequence is, that, having called all their
friends to see them kill their game, they mise
free, and are laughed at,
great more firm to great per the Slave Power
or, and it is the only Free Demooratio Organ
which dares attempt it—which is bold enoughy to
a very
call upon all its friends to seatin Gen. Sout.

Early the strength of the Brez's position, and
DEAR
THAIR'S HOW THE SLAVE THE STATE THE
CUEBA—POSITION'S OF SOUT AND PIESCE

"Pleas for the connextune of Cuia, and the
dimemberment of Mexico, are kinekening, in
the character of Gen. Perex. in his party truining, in the history of the influence sokial sears
of the connextune of Gen. Tender, in his party truining, in the history of the influence sokial sears
of the connextune of Gen. Tender, in NO REASON
at an ormitation, THEKE IS NO REASON
want class of the connextune of the State of the connextune of the Connextune

not on "Cuba—the positions of Scott and Feircee."

Second, there is no such consecutive paragraph or paragraph as that quoted above by the Whig Press. The words were used. Dr. Bailey persed the sentences quoted. But the Bailey persed the sentences quoted to the sentence and different manifest the sentence and different manifest the sentence and different manifest the sentence and all grooved in the sentence has been taken here, divided there, and all grooved in, to suit the consistency and the proper of the sentence has been taken here, divided there, and all grooved in, to suit the consistency are the sentence has been taken here, divided there, and all grooved in, to suit the consistency and the sentence and the

and Fugitive Law. The two candidates occupy the same ground in relation to these measures, but there is reason to helieve that [Slavery Propagandism will be winked at by Gen. Sort J. Place of the measures o

et every one act according to his own con-

Democrate converse.

The control of the property of the fellow halver.

"These remarks are suggested by assaults which have lately been made upon some or our French converse from the property at the fellow have lately been made upon some or our French converse from the property at the fellow have lately been made upon some or our French converse from the property at the fellow have lately been made upon some or our French converse to defeat General Stock, and the Union charges Mr. Hale and Mr. Chase with cooles with the property of the fellow from the National Era, are all working in union to send if one appeale more particularly to one line for the Pithlymph nominations, and if one suppeale more particularly to one it for example, and the National Era, are all working in union to send the fellow from the National Era, are all working in union to send in the National Era, are all working in union to send in the National Era, are all working in union to send in the National Era, are all working in union to send in the National Era, are all working in union to send in the National Era, are all working in union to send in the National Era, are all working in union to send in the National Era, are all working in union to send in the National Era, are all working in union to send in the National Era, are all working in union to send in the National Era, are all working in union to send in the National Era, are all working in union to send in the National Era, are all working in union to send in the National Era, are all working in union to send in the National Era, are all working in union to send in the National Era, are all working in union to send in the National Era, are all working in union to send in the National Era, are all working in union to send in the National Era, are all working in union the

BA-DOSITION No.

Plots for the emergine of Mexica, are is fill the property of the content of th

cipation—who "In course and feelings of the naisrepresent the views and feelings of the north to our Southern brethren—covering up and holding back, cajoling, truckling, and exaggerating "aggerating" and the course of the cour

H. K. P.

of uarabees as a complete, shows a population of 28,670, being an increase of 4,503 since the fall of the year 1851, when it was 21,140. Ohio city, one of its suburbs, her 7,464, thus giving a total population in the two cities of 33,134 inhabit-

	Bl	iss. L	rman.	Earl.	Pierce.		
Portage	- 1,6	31 1	305	1.021	314		
Summit	- 1,6	60 1.	970	499	107		
Stark	- 2,8	49 2	034	238	31		
	_	-, -			-		
Total	- 6,1			1,758	442		
Wester	n Reser	rve.—Ou	r exehan	ges gi	ve the		
vote on	the Re	serve at	three pe	riods-	-1848.		
1851, 185					,		
Presidential.							
1		Cass.	Taylor.	Van	Buren.		
1848 -		16,876	14,221	15	.869		

			Presid	entia	l.			
1848			Cass. 16,876		aylor 1,22	1	Van :	Buren. 869
			Gubern	atori	al.			
1851			Wood 17,20		Vint			Lewis. 0,380
			Congre	ssion	al.			1
1852			Democr 16,81		Wh 17.	ig. 128		Dem. 6,634
Demo	cratic	loss	since 1					60
Whig	gain	-	-				-	2,907
Free .	Demo	crati	e gain				-	765
OFFIC	IAL VO	TE (or onic	IN I	848	AN	D IN	1852.
		For	Presid	ent in	18	48.		
	0		377	m				

Licking county - 3,427 2,856
Franklin county - 3,238 3,503
Pickaway county - 1,884 2,121

8,480

Totale - - 8,549 8,480

Olds's majority - 69
Galloway, Anti-Slavory Whig, loses his election by 69 votes. The Free Democrats therfore hold the balance of power in that district,
and can determine the election always, if they

and can decohoose.

14th District.—This is the district that was formed to prevent Dr. Townshend's re-election.

Johnson. Dem. Lockwood, W. Townshend, F.D., 7.591

4,763

3,130

District	2	-	-	641	Di	strict	23	-	1.05
District								~	98
District					Di	strict	4		10
District				21]				
Potter o				-	٠.	-			25
Susqueb	anı	a	oou	nty	-				. 9

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

Beet cattle, (Net 5.00	a	6.75
Gross average 3.00		
Butter, per lb 0.16		
Cheese, per lb 0.081/2	a	0.091/6
Clover eeed, per bushel - 5.00	a	5.25
Corn meal, per bbl 3.68	a	3.68
Corn, white, per bushel - 0.66	a	0.68
Corn, yellow, per bushel - 0.70	a	0.00
Corn, mixed, per bushel - 0.00	a	0.00
Flour, Howard Street, 4.62	а	4.62
Hams, per lb 0.103	8	0.123/4
Shoulders, per lb09	a	0.00
Sides, per lb 0.10	a	0.00
Hogs, live 7.50	a	8.00
Lard, in bbls., per lb 0.113/	a	0.00
Lard, in kegs, per lb 0.1234	a	0.00
Oats, per bushel 0.34	8	0.38
Pork, Mess, per bbl 17.87	a	18.00
Pork, Prime, per bbl 17.00	a	0.00
Rye, per bushel 0.74	a	0.75
Rye flour 4.00	a	4.00
Wheat, red, per bushel - 1.00	a	1.02
Wheat, white, per bushel - 1.02	а	1.12
Wool, washed, per lb 0.33	a	0.36
Wool, unwashed, per lh 0.23	a	0.26
AVERS OURDRY DROWN	AY	

TO MAKE MONEY.

THE IRVING HOUSE, NEW YORK.

as changed hands. The Mesers Howards the all of their interest in the Hotel to

TO DRUGGISTS.

ries bing men a cert how's in the public submits of publications, & ver Yors, Brookly, inditimens, & ver Yors, Brookly, Brisker Loudenburg, Mannal of Classical Litterature of the publication of the p

copy.

ske's Classical Antiquities. Being that portion of the "Manual of Classical Literature?" treating of Classical Cooperphy and Chronology, the Mpsecley of the fewisk and Komans, and Greelan and Roman Antiquities. So published specially for the use of academics and high polycol.

the control of the co

stavered; and se control in other seminates of the Gummer's Astronomy. Fourth edition. Sixth than said. A feet book in the United States Multary tennesaid. A feet book in the United States Multary tennesaid, as the Pints in Door Corlege Wassyn, and delphia pittles kigh reinds, and any reads, the Pints Muntary & Narigation. Third edition. The text book of the United States Nary. Form the Franch, by Wooks Edward, and the United States Cases States, A feet of the United States Cases of States States Cases States, A feet of the United States Cases Cases States Cases Cases States Cases Ca

Nov. 2—26 THE WHITE SLAVE: OR, MEMOIRS OF A FUGITIVE.

Oct. 28. Fermand Courser.

PHILOSOPHICAL AND CHEMICAL APPARATEA

MANUFACTURED by G. B. WARRING, for its

Mysar Pesistence of Chemis ry and Saltural Philosoph

octorococcusions. The second of the second octorococcus occusions. The second occusions occusions occusions occusions occusions. The second occusions oc

PROSPECTUS OF THE CLOBE:
THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF CONCE
NOREES has made the GLOBE its organization with the country. To facilitate object, and dissinish the expense to that
gressional Globe and Appendix, which or

WASHINGTON, D. C.

A VIRION OF WORLDS.

RY MARY CLEMMER AMPS.

to the senso of earth's dull sights, a now-lent wings my spirit files, rends the mysterion of the akies. I, glimmering bosoms of distant light, e, now, no tonger all I see, order, which measure in their flight, e circles of infinity.

you. I am satisfied that these will go un impression, not commit yourself there he ever said, in any other content of the third will be the ever said, in any other content on documents presented. Besides, I satisfied that he has been misrepet that regard. That being the easy, I satisfied that he has been misrepet that regard. That being the easy is the statement of the way in which old of the thing will have force both the you and to show that he brought ion on his own head. He was not the way of the work has the brought ion on his own head. One of the way in the young to William and the work of the way in the work of the work of the way in the work of the work

a more just and nar ex-and I should have much on. But I thought if you not to this adjustment, I so; and upon considera-